Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania Harva: d. Columbia, Cornell.

ALL CLOSELY MATCHED

Games this Week May Cause a Rearrangement of Leading Teams-Columbia Has Shown Surprising Form this Year.

(Special to The Times-Diepatch.) NEW YORK, October 24.-Here are the principal foot-ball games scheduled for

WEDNESDAN, OCTOBER 28th Annapolis-Carlisle, at Cambridge Annapolis-Carlisle, at Cambridge,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st.
Harvard-Carlisle, at Cambridge,
Yale-Columbia, at New York.
Princeton-Cornell, at Princeton.
Pennsylvania-Bucknell, at Philadelphia,
Brown-Williams, at Providence.
West Point-Vermont, at West Point,
Annapolis-Pen State, at Annapolis.
Dartmouth-Wesleyan, at Hanover.
Chicago-Wisconsin, at Madison,
Michigan-Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
Purdue-Indiana, at Indianapolis.
Ames-South Dakota, at Ames.

The preliminary week is nearly over,

The preliminary week is nearly over, and the real business of the foot-ball season soon will be at hand. The various elevens which have a showing for the champlonship are pretty well hammered into shape, and what may be called the remi-finals are about to begin. There are just six teams which may be regarded as contestants for the premier gridiron honors in the East. They are evale, Harward, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell. Columbia's victory over Amherst, who beat Harvard fairly, entitles lier to a place in the first ax. She has a strong, fast team, fit to play in any company, Morley had good material, unusually good, to begin with, and he has done wonders with them. When they meet Yale next Saturday they should make the sons of Eli play foot-ball all the time, and doubtless will do so.

Yale is somewhat in the dumps, owing to the accident to Bloomer, which may put the sterling player out of the game altogether. Partial compensation for the less of Bloomer is found in the fact that Miller, one of the stand-bys of the crew, is playing a fine, progressive game of foot-bell. Yale's weak spot is center. Roraback is not quite up to the mark, but as yet no one better fitted for the place has been found. Morton, at left guard, also seems a little out of 'Varsity calibre. Outside of these points, Yale is strong. The team is working hard, and at present I see no reason to change the opinion previously expressed that the New Haven team has a shade the best of it at this time on her rivals.

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Harvard's set-back with Amherst and ther low score with West Point and other econd-rate teams has had precisely the freet that might have been expected. I and work and constant practice have een the order of the day, and every day in Soidlers' Field, and the work is beginning to tell. Whether the slowness which in to this time has characterized the rimson champions can be overcome in time to win the games scheduled against

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tily made, with large bertha and four medallions let in, fancy lace edge and collar, full bishop \$8.48

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method which time alone can solve.

Princeton is strong. Dewitt has all his old skill, force and accuracy in kicking. No team is safe from a field goal with the hall within forty yards of her line when this handy man with his feet is in the game. Practice has almost corrected the Tigers' tendency to fumble, which has been the weakest point in her game so far. Her players are aggressive, the team work is good and getting better, and it can be safely said that Old Nassau's hope for first place this year is not without a solid basis.

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Another team which has reason to hope for the premiership is University of Pennsylvania. No team on the gridiron is playing more consistent foot-hail at the present time. Team work is well-nign perfect. Pickarski is one of the best curters so far developed this season, and in case he is put out McCabe is nearly as good in the position, the kicking department is strong and consistent, and none of the minor teams have been able either to hold her rushes or to threaten her line. The Quakers will take a lot of beating.

Cornell is yet an unknown quantity. She has had her full share of bad luck, and for a time it did not look like ske would be in the running, but the Ithacans have the virtues of courage any persistance to a marked degree in foot-ball, as all other lines of sport, and there has been a marked improvement in her work during the past two weeks. If this interprovement continues she will be danger-

To sum up the position of the leading teams now seems to be in this order: Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, clumbia and Cornell, with the perentage of difference between them so slight that the next games they play may warrant a rearrangement of the order. There has not been in many years teams alparently so closely matched as are these six at this point of the season.

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Captain Hunt, of Cornell, is more seriously hurt than was thought, and it is now unlike, that he will be able to go into the line-up before the Princeton game.

Dissension in foot-ball ranks is rare, but Lehigh has a case on hand at present. Captain Andy Farabaugh has resigned and as yet his successor remains to be chosen.

The announcement that University of Pennsylvania intends to sell the 4,000 tickets to the Army and Navy game to which she is entitled has caused a good deal of nurmuring mong the students. The money is to be doubted to the Army and Navy hospitals.

PLEASANT INCIDENT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., Oct. 24.—One (Special to The Times Distance).

WINCHESTER, VA., Oct. 24.—One of the many pleasant features of the recent reunion of the blue and the gray in Winchester was the meeting verterday between Mrs. Love, wife of Dr. W. S. Love, who was a well known Confederate surgeon, and Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, Durling the Civil War, Colonel Schoonmaker, who is now vice-president of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railfoad, and one of the wealthiest men in Pittsburg, commanded the Fourteenth Pennsylvarvania Cavahyy. He was ordered by Gerral Hunter to burn "Boydvile," the beautiful home of Senator Faulkner, near Martinsburg, This he was losth to does pecially after meeting the fair daughters of the old Senator, and he refused to obey the cruel command.

Mrs. Love was one of the Faulkner girls, and yetterday she and Mrs. Judge T. W. Harrison and her niece, Mrs. Ii. D. Fuller, lunched with Colonel Schoonmaker in his handsome private car.

Takes Some Spice Out of Racing in the East.

TO RUN AGAINST TIME

Dick Willes May Make an Effort to Clip Seconds Off Mile Record for Runners-Success of Mr. E. R. Thomas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Hermis has run his last race of the season and goes into retirement. He has just miss pionship form. In any year for half dozen or so back he would have been the star of the season, but 1903 has been almost as noted for phenomenal running

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The faculty of surprise, so far as trotting and pacing are concerned, is about the gand pacing are concerned, is about the synauch and the wish or Prince during in something like 1;55, it would be taken as a matter of course. When the news first came that Crescus had knocked a fraction off the two-minute mark, there was a disposition to question the correctness of the time among horsenen here, but it is now admitted that the record was made on a full mile track, and that the figures are correct. If, a year ago, the prediction had been made that there were five horses in the United States that could go a mile in two minutes or better in harness, the friends of the man who made it would have taken steps to sue out a writ of lunacy. The fact that Cresceus made his time without a wind shield and with only one pace-maker, makes it all the more remarkable.

The success of the harnessmen in smashing records has stirred up the runners, and the announcement is now made by Secretary Hopper, of the Latonia Jockey Club, that Dick Welles will go against his own record for a mile (1:3:2-5) at the Latonia course Thursday, October 25th, if the track is in good condition. Success to him. Records are only good to be broken, anyway.

One interesting bit of turf gossip is to the effect that the partnership of Sidney, Paget and J. B. Haggin, is to be dissolved. Whether it is true or not that the strir g of great race horses which have been run by these two gentlemen is to be divided and that 1904 will find each of them going it alone cannot be authentically verified. It is graiffying to know that neither of them has intention of fors king the turf. They are men who could lill be spared just now.

E. R. Thomas has gone to Europe and

report has it that his trip has as one of its objects the establishment of a racing stable on the other side, and in this connection there is failty, good authority for saying that Hernis may race abroad next season. Mr. Thomas has been the racing sensation of the year. The sale of Onatas at \$15,000 and St. Valentine, Dimple and Vagary for something like \$20,000 to Thomas by John E. Madden startled the racing community before the influx from Bennings early in April. The greater surprise was manifested a month later, when the above horses proved to be little better than mere sell ng platers. Then came the purchase of Hermis for \$90,000.

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I platers. Then came the purchase of Hermis for \$60,009.

Thomas is regarded as a "tenderfoot," but it will be a surprise to those persons who believe the young man's purse has been preved upon by the sharps of the layers' line to know that Thomas is a big winner on the season. He is a good better, though he may lose not gamely on occasions. Still he will come back again, no matter how severe may have been the reverse, and as he has enjoyed the excellent advice of Alex Shleids he is a handsome winner. There can be little doubt that he is even up with his vast early outlay. He took as much as \$42,000 out of the ring on the day Pulsus won the Great Trial Stakes for him at Sheepshead Bay.

Mr. Thomas does not seem to have the faculty of getting on well with his jockeys. Odom, on whose services he had second call, couldn't get along with h m at all, and now Fuller, who was engaged to ride the Thomas herses when those who had a previous call on him did not need him, is said to be under the ban. Mr. Thomas, it is said, has criticised Jockey Fuller for some of his work recently. He has been dissatisfied with the jockey's efforts and it is said has criticised be no surprise if such were the case for anybody who would pick flaws in walls.

Where E ijah II. Fails.

"Blijah" Dowle's French chef may be a modern improvement on the Hebrew prophet's raven, and a New York hotel beats a Horeb cave all hollow, but a special train is away behind a charlot of fire for both traveling and advertis-ing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Trial of Kennedy for

Place on Monday. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 23.—The Board
of Visitors of the Deaf, Dumb and B.ind
Institution met here on Wednesday evening. Those present were Captain R. G.
Bourne, of Grayson; Dr. G. W. Butts,
of Nansemond, Dr J. W. Southall, of
Richmond, State Superintendent of Publle Instruction: W. W. Keyser, of Ran-

Train Wrecking to Take

dear children.
The October term of the County Court which begins Monday, will contain several very important cases. The first case

THE BLIND

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The County Court will have a large docket this term. There will be but two more terms of this court, as under the new Constitution it will be then

is that against John Kennedy, who is in-dicted charged with wrecking a Norfolk and Western train last December, in which the engineer was killed. James Balley, who stands indicted with Ken-nedy for the same offense and Elen Balley, who is charged with being an accessory before the fact are also to be

tried
At the time Kennedy was arrested charged with the wrecking of this train he stated to The Times-Dispatch reporter that it was at the instance of Mrs. Balley, his mother, that he and James Balley wrecked the train; that the old lady told them if they would wreck the train and rob the express car they would get enough money to go to Florida and start a store. He said that was the reason they wrecked the train. Kennedy says that he is certain that he will hung.

Richmond, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. W. Keyser, of Rappapannock; A. H. McCue, of F sherstille; S. H. Miller, of Lynchburg, and J. H. Lindsay, of Charlottesville

It was decided to have the necessary wires installed at once for electric lighting. The contract for the wiring was let to P. H. Trout, of Stanuton It is thought that the current will be furnished by the Staunton Light and Power Company. William Bowles, J. H. Lindsay and A. H. McCue were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the lighting

W. C. Ritter, president of the Dear Mute Association of Virginia, appeared before the Board and asked its support in establishing a State school for colored. The matter was considered and William Bowles, J. H. Lindsay and S. H. Miller were appointed a committee to co-operate with the movement, and help Representative S. G. Cummings, who will present the matter before the Legislature. Mr. Ritter stated that there were now in Virginia over 22) colored deaf children.

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Madonna,

He gazed, the little vagrant lad,
On the Madonna's gentle face;
And all his wistful visage sad
Renewed its infant grace.
He gazed, reluctant to depart,
Then kissed her softly as he stood—
Ah, wondrous Art! his lonely heart
But yearned to motherhood!
Florence Earle Coates, in Harper's Magazine.

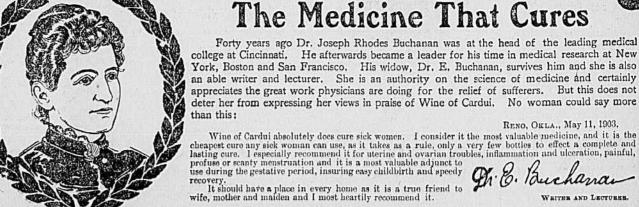
ASKS THEM TO BE CONSIDERATE

A Remarkable Paper by Dr. Amiss-Tells Brethren t. Call Him Down.

Amiss, D. D., presiding elder of the Danville Circuit, dealing with some matters of very decided interest in connection with the coming conference, which meets

Dr. Amiss discusses the conduct of the certain suggestions. He says he is fully convinced that bad feeling amongst the nembers of the conference is exaggerated. not accustomed to such things for per Dr. Amiss declares, however, that there ness in discussion and some other proceedings of the body. With a view proposes that certain resolutions looking to harmony be adopted unanimously, In closing he says:

"And I want to say now, if any brother hears me utter a word, or sees me per-form any act during the conference, in conflict with the spirit or terms of this paper, I want him to call me down, and I will thank him for it."



Forty years ago Dr. Joseph Rhodes Buchanan was at the head of the leading medical college at Cincinnati. He afterwards became a leader for his time in medical research at New

York, Boston and San Francisco. His widow, Dr. E. Buchanan, survives him and she is also an able writer and lecturer. She is an authority on the science of medicine and certainly appreciates the great work physicians are doing for the relief of sufferers. But this does not deter her from expressing her views in praise of Wine of Cardui. No woman could say more

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